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OVER HALF A MILLION A WEEK!

During the five days of last week when the strike was at its height, and early and accurate news was the great desideratum,

The World's Circulation

Averaged 567,116 Per Day,

the greatest daily circulation ever obtained by a newspaper.

The circulation by days was as follows:

Monday - 587,876

Tuesday - 543,318

Wednesday - 633,261

Thursday - 530,293

Friday - 540,832

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD having the city for the last month should send in their address and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to them regularly.

McClave is out, indeed, but Platt is further in.

Will somebody move the previous question on Debs?

Really, Mr. John Bull, you have the advantage of us.

Yale team to vigilant crew: "We know how it is ourselves."

Justice Oliver has the courage to convict, but not to resign.

Aug. 1 will surely get here. Will the tariff conference get there?

Let's all permit to-day to go by without asking Croker where he got it.

There seems to be a prospect that the Pullman works will be reopened before Debs shuts up.

The Umbrella Trust is put down. Now that the Sugar Trust might get into the wet.

The present method of disposing of the city's refuse is a burning shame, whereas it should be burning garbage.

Jim Corbett's flea and Capt. Warrington's Giants are still unbeatable in all England. "Just a little sunshine."

It is also to be remarked that neither will anybody in the Chamber of Commerce prevent the bridging of the North River.

The young son of the Duke of York was christened yesterday. He is Edward Albert George Andrew Patrick David Christian. And he's such a little fellow, too.

While perambulating in crowded "L" cars this morning, remember that your vote for rapid transit can help make the Manhattan Corporation sweat in the Fall.

With a superb confidence that he will be happy yet, you bet, Uncle Sam bows his acknowledgments of John Bull's present triumphs on his own land and water.

A few select forebodings on the part of Mr. Platt are excusable. The Republican State Committee will meet July 25 and things in the party camp are not all as lovely as they were.

Senator Murphy is imperatively summoned back to Washington. There is no danger of his failing to respond. He will never be found wanting while the duty of collar and cuffs is in danger.

At any rate, America has water for yacht racing and weather for athletic games; and if Britain has either, she failed to produce them for any of the Vigilant-Britannia or Yale-Oxford events.

Another Flower who goes wrong. New York's Police Commission has become a bi-partisan Board, after all, and without the compensatory extra powers for the Superintendent which would have gone with the bill that was vetoed.

Now the East River is both bridged and tunneled. The North River is nearly tunneled and will presently be bridged. And then the cry along both rivers will be for more bridges. The greater New York must have them.

It remained for a "pist-bellum" tragedy to eclipse every other case of bloodshed which had come out of the strike turmoil in Chicago. That explosion of a gun-cannon, with its resultant loss of life, infliction of wounds and damage to property, was as dreadful an affair as has occurred in many a battle in the world's history. It turned what had been

to most of the regular troops at Chicago a rather comfortable breaking away from garrison routine into something approaching in feeling the grimly-voiced actual war. As to the regret which must be felt whenever men are violently robbed of their lives, there is in this instance an unavoidable feeling that the sacrifice was unequalled for and vain. Yet, for the men themselves, there is this to feel that they were at the front, and that they could have been more than that, even in the face of an enemy.

THE MULBERRY STREET CHANGE.

Police Commissioner McClave has resigned, and the reason given is that his health is so poor that he cannot perform his duties. It is certain that his resignation from the Police Commission is in the public interest. He would have been of no use there in the future except as an unquestioning tool of the Tammany Commissioners, and his presence in the Board was a scandal.

It is singular that the police so much desired by Mr. Croker, and supposed to be favored by Mr. Croker, of a bi-partisan Police Commission, although defeated at Albany, has now been established by other means, and precisely in the manner Mr. Platt desired. The very Republicans that leader would have chosen are now in the Board, and they are there without the safeguards and reform provisions contained in the bill vetoed by Gov. Flower. The position at Mulberry street today is precisely as it would have been if Mr. Platt had been able to retain the bossship he was at first supposed to have established over the Albany Legislature last Winter, and his alleged original bargain with the Tammany leader had been carried out.

There is no uncertainty about the political position of the two new Republican members of the Board, Mr. Murray is the census mutilator who sought to cut down the population and the representation of the Democratic city of New York, and Gen. Kerwin is the former Democrat who strove to defeat Mr. Cleveland in 1887 by turning over to the Republican candidate the Irish vote of the city. He was rewarded by President Harrison with the Collectorship of Internal Revenue.

Both the new Commissioners are Platt Republicans, and their appointment strengthens the Milford faction of the Board, and remains to be seen whether the new deal means as is generally believed, the nomination of straight Republican city candidates this year as allies of the Tammany ticket.

A PUBLIC DANGER.

The Legislature last Winter passed a law making it a misdemeanor to crowd the passageways in theatres and other public places of amusement in such a manner as to make free and unobstructed ingress and egress difficult.

Yesterday Martin Hoffman, the chief of the city of New York, was on trial in the Court of Special Sessions, charged with violation of this law. It was the first case tried under the statute. The defendant, while, of course, only the nominal offender, the real culprit being the proprietor of the theatre, who had crowded the passageways with the people in, was found guilty and fined ten dollars. Judge Hogan, who was one of the presiding magistrates, desired to impose a fine of one hundred dollars.

Either the new law was required for the public protection, or it was not. If it was not, it is all very well to make an absurdity of the law. If it is, then a fine heavy enough to stamp the practice with judicial disapproval, and to enforce a determination to compel obedience to the law, should have been enforced.

Judge Hogan was right. The crowding of the passageways of a theatre is a danger as well as a nuisance, and it is to be regretted that the first conviction under the act was not made an occasion to prove the determination of the courts to suppress the now illegal practice.

NEVER WASTE THE BEER.

A can of beer is a great thing for some men, and in some ways. As a blood-rejuvenator it gets in its work so well that the tired feeling is, for the nonce, annihilated. As a joy-distributor it wears medals and as a social associate of many of the flesh it helps to keep it in the enjoyment of life. It is a good thing, a good thing, a good thing, who know it to "take a drink and let it alone."

But the most harmless and innocent thing in the world can sometimes be given a bad name. A man and woman were shot in Chicago yesterday, and there are reports that they were killed with axes all over the city. The man was a beer-drinker, and the woman was a beer-drinker. They fought over the foaming tankard, of course. Now, people will blame the beer. But the beer was all right, and if any of it was wasted in the melee, it is a pity.

Says Mayor Schuyler: "The man who successfully administers the affairs of a great city as Brooklyn occupies an exalted position as the Governorship."

This is true. Think, then, of the position of that man who shall successfully administer the affairs of New York City. A man to do this is to be chosen in the coming Fall. If good citizens join to compel and hold out together against "straitjacket" tickets and bosses.

Probably the State can afford to spare Mrs. Haddock from the electric chair. Her crimes were not of the sort to be punished by the State.

Matthewman, who is not like a bird, is a bird for the further indulgence of the mania.

WORLDINGS.

There are said to be double-triplets in the city of London.

In that part of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile, no river has ever been known to fall.

Three million persons are buried in the catacombs of Rome.

The young women employed in dairy farming at Rhine, Germany, have adopted men's attire, as they find that it facilitates their work.

Although drafts and bills of exchange were made to make use of them until August 1st, the Italian bankers continued to utilize them.

OVER \$11,000 TO-DAY. HAMMOND MOB AGAIN TO BLOW UP A TRAIN.

The Sick Babies of New York Have Many Friends.

And They Need All of Them in These Trying Days.

Great Work Done by "The Evening World's" Free Doctors.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged \$10,000.00

Entertainment at Asinara 10.00

Edna C. Barker, Louise C. Barker and others 10.00

Robert Schwartz and others 10.00

Pair, 647 President Street, Brooklyn 10.00

Visitors to Bessie, Patient Building 10.00

Carrie Harris and others, Recept. N. Y. 10.00

Helena O'Connell and others 10.00

From Times 122 West 10th Street and 10.00

Forty-second Street, New York 10.00

Oscar, Edwin and Arthur 10.00

Armand Puts, leader San Francisco Palace 10.00

Hand, Conner, Illinois 10.00

Edna C. Barker, Louise C. Barker and others 10.00

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Michigan Central Train Catches a Shower of Bullets.

Rioters Are Seen Tearing Up the Tracks Ahead of it.

Troops Hurry to the Scene, but the Mob Dispersed.

CHICAGO, July 17.—A mob of 300 men, armed with rocks and clubs, tried to tear up the Michigan Central tracks five miles east of Hammond, Ind., shortly before midnight last night. The mob reached the Indiana town from Tolleston, where the conductor of an east-bound passenger train, which left Hammond at 11:30, telegraphed for assistance.

He said that when his train came around a curve, it was signalled to stop. The engineer was suspicious, and only slowed up. On either side of the track stood crowds of men, and some of them, he said, were at work on the tracks when the train came in sight.

When the mob saw that the signal was disregarded several of its members drew pistols and began firing at the train. The shots caused the engineer to open the throttle and the train sped away at a forty mile clip, followed by a shower of bullets and stones.

Gen. Robbins, who is in command of the Indiana militia at Hammond, was awakened as soon as the news was received, and in twenty minutes the camp was under arms. As the mob evidently had designs on the Michigan Central flyer, which leaves Chicago at 11:45 o'clock, Gen. Robbins decided to send two companies on to the scene of trouble.

The train reached Hammond at 1:30 A. M., and 100 soldiers piled on board under the command of Col. O. P. Lee. The men had orders to shoot without waiting for any command to fire.

As the mob destroyed the telegraph wires within ten minutes after the conductor had left the train, the story from Tolleston, two firemen and an operator went with the train.

At 2:30 A. M. Gen. Robbins had a special train in waiting to convey the rest of his command to the scene if their services were needed.

At 3 A. M. word was received the train had reached Tolleston. Nothing was seen on the trip of the mob.

CALLS DEBS AN ENTHUSIAST.

But A. F. of L. Treasurer Lennon Greatly Admires Him.

Reasons Why the Federation Didn't Order a General Strike.

Treasurer John B. Lennon, of the American Federation of Labor, who arrived from the Chicago conference with Secretary Chris Evans yesterday, gave an "Evening World" reporter to-day some of the reasons which convinced the delegates that a general strike would have been useless.

"In the first place," he said, "President Debs of the American Railway Union, never asked us to strike at all. We went to Chicago at the request of the Chicago trades, and the order that has already been restored proves that we did not go there in vain."

"We found on arriving that a number of men there had gone to the other trades affiliated with us were only waiting for the word to go out, and we also had telegrams from every quarter of the country that our men were only waiting for the word."

After hearing President Debs, and going over the situation thoroughly, we refused to enter into a general strike, as we believed it would do no good. The Chicago trades, however, were also waiting for the word to go out, and we also had telegrams from every quarter of the country that our men were only waiting for the word."

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